GIVES UP SIBERIAN MINES.

INGLISH SYNDICATE NOW TRYING TO BUY NOME CLAIMS. ne Experienced Prospectors Have Paith in

Gold Seekers Have Returned-Work G ing on in the Lake Superior Copper District SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 20.—The English exporation party, under the guidance of George oberts, the San Francisco mining expert, governs, the San Francisco limiting expert, be examined their concessions in Siberia, and examined their concessions in Biberia, and stention to the mines of Nome and are making preliminary negotiations with the wild Goose Company for all of its holdings on the various creeks, including hydraulic plants, pe various crocks, mater rights, railways, stores and streams. This company, under the super-ptendance of C. P. Lane, has expended nearly or quite \$1,500,000 in its various Nome enter-prises. Little gold has been taken out, but the prospects are good. Lane, who is the largest stockholder in the company, is said to oppose a sale, having confidence in the country. The amount involved is not stated, but is thought

to be over \$2,000,000 cash.

Heavy rains that fell during the first of Auget are heiping the creek miners, and, in fact, have been beneficial to the whole country, afording means for washing gold on all the streams. Good pay diggings that had been idle have been started up and nearly all the

camps are active. The decision of Commissioner Stevens in throwing the beach diggings open to location has resulted in turning hundreds of men out of employment, and at the same time is placing the beach claims in the hands of corporations and monopolies While these mines were not a bonanza they afforded a fair income to many and were open to all who desired to

The camp is well provisioned for the winter and prices are not excessive. While many are discontented and are leaving the country in disgust others are satisfied to remain with it and take their chances this winter. It is estimated that there are 6,000 or 8,000 of this character-men who are familiar with the hardships of mining camp life and have faith in the outcome. They have but one fear, and that is the burning of the camp, several attempts o fire the place having already been made by desperate characters. They would be helpless in such a case.

A great deal of machinery is being sent to Nome and Dawson to be used in working the mines during the winter. This machinery was tested in the Klondike mines last winter and to it is attributed the large output of gold this season. The time is short for getting it in. While the output of the Klondike mines

has been larger than last season there is every reason to believe it will be still larger next While many discontented people are coming out an equal number are daily going in, satisfied that the ground has been scarcely scratched in Alaska and that its wealth has been hardly touched.

JUNEAU, Aug. 10.—The work of replacing the foundations of the old Treadwell mill is going on slowly. Sixty days will elapse before the 40 stamps are again dropping. The old mill foundation stood for sixteen years of continual

foundation stood for sixteen years of continual use and was rotted away. The work is almost as bad as the building of a new mill and has asturally materially reduced the output for the summer.

A local company has been formed for the transmission of power from Sheep Creek to the Alaska-Mexican and Ready Buillion of the Treadwell group. Sheep Creek can supply 2,000 horse power with ease throughout the year. The water rights are owned by the American Gold Mining Company, with which Mr. Charles Dayton, ex-Postmaster of New York, is connected, and which is incre usually known in the East as the Nowell Company. The Sheep Creek mill uses but a small amount of power and the balance could be utilized by means of an electric plant and a cable under Gastineaux Channel. It would save the Treadwell people \$25,000 a year. The Nowell Company has given a lease and the Treadwell people a contract for several years for about 1,000 horse power daily.

a contract for several years for about 1,000 horse power daily.

Devalopment work is going on extensively this summer. At Bernus Bay the Jualin has loined the ranks of dividend payers, is shipping regularly and has two years' ore reserve n sight. It is owned largely in Indianapolis. Power drills are to be installed this fall and de-Power drills are to be installed this fall and development will go on at a rapid rate.

At Juneau the work on the Boston group, which is situated on the valley of Gold Creek, but back of town, is being pushed by Mr. William M. Ebner and his Boston friends. Two hundred feet of tunnel with a cross cut is being run in the ore body from the bottom of the shaft sunk last fall. All the working is in ore. The lode cross cutting at the shaft over 130 feet.

feet.

At Gnettisham, the mill site of the AlaskaGnettisham Gold Mining Company has been
blasted out and the building is ready for erection as soon as the motor blocks are in place.
The ore body is very large and runs down
the mountain side to the water, where the largest
stamers can touch. It gives promise of being
another huge property, quarrying masses
of low grade quartz at a good profit. The
company is composed of New York and Boston
men.

Further to the south at Sumdum the con-solidated properties, the Bald Eagle and Sum-dum Chief, have a ten years' ore reserve blocked out by means of a 3,000-foot tunnel and are milling \$40 rock. They are not stopping in the reserve, but are driving an upraise in the ore for air.

milling \$40 rock. They are not stopping in the reserve, but are driving an upraise in the ore for air.

At Wyndham Bay a ten-stamp mill is being built. The ore here is very rich.

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 19—Reports from Pish River, El Dorado and Big Four mining districts, which came in just before the sailing of a recent steamer from Nome, are that several big strikes have been made, but, as in the Nome district, the creeks are dry and work is delayed. The Big Four is about fifty miles north of Nome, on a tributary of the Fish River, which runs into the sea at Golovnic Bay.

From the district back of Port Clarence, to which the stampede took place early in July, little reliable information has been received. The creeks are dry up among the hills, but the country generally is low and wet, a chain of lakes extending from Port Clarence far up into the interior. A party came in the day before the steamer left bringing about \$25,000 among them. They were not communicative, however, andhad little to say about the country. Good reports continue to come in from the Copper River country. Col. Abercrombie has the Government wagon road completed for a distance of about 125 miles up the Copper River Valley from Port Valdes, where the Government the surprise and Cherry creeks and on the Christena River. The copper mines, however, are said to be of more value than the gold, and engineers are now in the country in the interest of large copper mining operators.

A large amount of mining machinery is going into the interior over the Government road and arrangements are being made for working both the placer gold claims and the copper and gold ledges on a large scale.

LAEE SUPERIOR COPPER.

LAKE SUPERIOR COPPER.

HOUGHTON, Mich., Aug. 22.—The Isle Roysie has received a number of cars for its rafiroad connecting the mine with the new mill
now being built. It is safe to say that no other
oid mine or mines have ever been reopened
in the Lake copper district on so comprehenstreascale as the new I-se Royale, which comprise the oid Isle Royale, Grand Portage and
fluron mines. Two million dollars were raised
for the work.

Buron mines. Two million dollars were raised for the work.

When the new Baltic mill gets to running next rear the two Atlantic stamps now treating Baltic rock will be released and one of them, and possibly both, will be set at work immediately on rock from the Champion mine, owned jointly by the Copper Range Company and Ste. Marie's Canal Mineral Land Company. There is said to be every indication that the Champion, which is opened on the southern continuation of the Baltic amyadaloid lode, has not only as wide a deposit as the Baltic, but an even larger percentage of copper. The Timountain, midway between the Baltic and Champion, partakes of the characteristics of both and is epening a rich mine. The result of the first year's mill run at the Baltic has worlfied the prediction made in this opresponden a nearly two years ago, that the Baltic infine, acre for acre of surface, contains a larger amount of popper than the Calumet and He la. This does not mean that the Baltic will make as large profits, but it does give assurance of a permanent mine. It would be strange if the opening of big mines on the Baltic lode were to ease with the Champion. Other the profits of the southward must necessarily follow in future years. To the northward file Baltic lode be somes a mystery. Whether it is not off, temporarily or permanentily, or whether it grows thinner and leaner are constituted for the first reviewing \$2 for ten hours, by the lower is provided to the southward must never a serious to the future to decide.

are again're seiving \$2 for ten hours, set pla es through the opper disminimum is \$1.75. About the same men are employed now as one year tissanding the sharp urtailment of the Aradian.

Colony tunnel has recently passed conglomerate reef thirty-two feet floor of the adit and is now in an lode of upward of twenty feet in howing a little copper. "I new mill will go into commis-

tion of the mine will then become the largest in its history.

Shafts A and B of the Michigan are being sunk deeper. They were both approximately 500 feet deep and will be sunk an additional 500 feet. At the depth of about 1,200 feet it will be possible to crosscut 140 feet to the bottom of the old Minnesota mine, which paid nearly \$2,000,000 in dividends in the early history of Lake Superior mining. New Field Though Many Disappointed Lake Superior mining.

LAKE REGION IRON MINES.

DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 22.—With both the Volunteer and Star West mines at the village of Palmer idle the town has become deserted again, as it had been for thirty years up to last summer. The only rejuvenated village of the Marquette range that is holding its own is Michigamme, and there the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Company is beginning to hoist ore from the three mines it has reopened. Half a dozen villages that had been dead twenty to thirty years were restored to life by the opening of properties near them in the past few months, but the stoppages of the past few weeks have made all but Michigamme very dull again.

There is now 200,000 tons of ore in stock at the Carnegie mines at Negaunee, and much of it will not be moved this year. It was intended to mine 500,000 tons from these properties this year. The Florence mine has 125,000 tons in stock and no sales made, and is closing down. Even the great Chapin, which was mining at the rate of 1,000,000 tons a year and proposed to ship that, is not moving its stock pile and will not reach the expected output. It is operated by the National Steel Company.

Hoisting was begun at the Negaunee mine of the American Steel and Wire Company after several months of non-production resulting from a cave. The water has been lowered, but remains 300 feet deep, and the pumps are gaining very little.

Jones & Laughlins are drifting under Iron Mountain Lake in an effort to find ore. They have opened into several promising deposits. If the ore is in quantity they will pump out the lake, a labor of several years and of immense cost. LAKE REGION IRON MINES.

Hartford and Beaufort mines are opened and are hoisting some ore. Hartford is a property of the Carnegie company and will probably prove a large deposit. The ore is nearly 1,000 feet deep, and a costly shaft will be sunk to reach it.

Some very large and valuable deposits of iron pyrite and pyrrhotite have gone into the possession of Duluth parties and development will be undertaken soon. Some of these carry

Some very large and valuable deposits of iron pyrite and pyrrhotite have gone into the possession of Duluth parties and development will be undertaken soon. Some of these carry more than 50 per cent. of sulphur.

The Carnegie Steel Company has bought the lease of the Ohlo mine, Mesaba range, from the Lake Superior Consolidated Mines and is now mining there with a steam shovel. The Ohlo is a very large steem shovel deposit, and is part of the ore body already held by the Carnegie interests by the Mesaba Mountain group. It will mine 100,000 tons a year or mere.

The great open-pit mine of the Fayal. Minnesota Iron Company will be abandoned for mining operations for a month or more on account of a flood that filled it to a depth of skytive feet, for an area of twenty-five acres. No. 3 shaft is filled with water to the depth of 100 feet, and it has been abandoned also. As many pumps as can be got are working but it will be impossible to free the pit and mine for a month. Fayal had to Aug. 1 made the greatest production of any mine in the world for a like period, 750,000 tons since May, and could easily have mined 800,000 tons more before the close of navigation. It is not likely to do more than half that now, but will pass 1,000,000 tons for the season. The flood has associates to the American Steel Hoop and Republic Iron and Steel Company. It is a new mine of about 7,000,000 tons besseener ore, and will be a heavy producer. The price is in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000. Officials of all the companies interested were inspecting the mine this week.

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON

SEATTLE, Aug. 20.—The Ethel group of cop-per-gold mines in Index district continues to open up in a satisfactory manner. There is plenty of high grade shipping ore in sight, but the owners have determined to make no ship-ments until wagon roads are constructed and everything is in shape for continuous ship-trents.

everything is in shape for continuous shipments.

On the Star group, an extension on the same lead, work was commenced last week, but the cabin with all its contents was destroyed, making it necessary to rebuild before development can be resumed. Supplies for the winter had been laid in and the mine was showing up well for the amount of work done.

The Copper Bell, in the same district, is accumulating a large ore dump, and the owners are still experimenting with a small pyritic smelter which they hope to make successful.

The Sunset mine, a near neighbor of the Copper Bell, and the first mine to give the district a reputation, has resumed work, after undergoing litigation. The ore in this mine is bornite, carrying gold and silver, and with present facilities shipments should be regular.

The Gold Leaf mine on Williams Creek, Swauk district, Kittitas county, has passed into the hands of the Riley syndicate, and work of sinking has been resumad. A shaft has been sunk fifty feet which is in ore from the grassroots to the bottom, the ore assaying from \$10\$ to \$200 a ton free gold. Ore enough to supply a ten-stamp mill can be mined. nestamp mill can be mined.

BRITISH COLUMBIA. SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 20. On the west coast of Vancouver Island, on what is known as Wreck Bay, the black sands of the beach are turning out quite rich, although only the most primitive methods are employed at present. The highest pay taken out thus far has been

primitive methods are employed at present. The highest pay taken out thus far has been \$40 a day. The receipts at Victoria from these diggings last week amounted to \$1,400. The gold is similar to the Nome production, and is worth \$19 an ounce. There is no excitement over the discovery.

On Boundary Creek there is more activity in mining than at any time in the past ten years, or since the first discovery. Scores of mines are now producing and new ones are opening up. Two new smelters are nearing completion and a third one with a capacity of 200 tons daily is planned. The outlook for this district could hardly be more promising.

The ore shipments from the Frail mines during the past week aggregated 5,789 tons. Next week Le Roi No. 2 will take position among the shippers, and it is anticipated that the output will be 150 tons a day.

SOUTH DAKOTA. DEADWOOD. Aug. 21.— The discovery of the vein of free milling ore by the Homestake Mining Company is proving to be of more importance than at first expected. The vein is not as wide as first announced, but it is said to be much richer in gold, general rumor making it averaging \$15 a ton. The vein was uncovered several weeks ago. The company has done a lot of buying of claims in the past few days, most of the ground being near the new strike. The vein has been traced north and south across several groups of claims, owned by individuals, as well as by the Homestake Company.

and south across several groups of claims, owned by individuals, as well as by the Homestake Company.

There is now practically a certainty that the big deal commonly known as the Kirk deal, will go through. Two years ago, the Crosby-Echrich syndicate, of Colorado Springs, bonded a large number of claims around Kirk, on the Burlington route, supposed to be directly on the Homestake lode. All requirements of the option have been kept up and one extension of the option has been given. The new strike made by the Homestake company, passes through this Kirk ground, making it very certain that other of the great Homstake veins penetrate the claims under bond.

There is likely to be great activity along the Homestake belt this fail. The company itself will soon be through making improvements. Sixty days more will see the big water ditch from the upper waters of Spearfish Creek to Lead completed, also the 1,000-ton cyanide plant. The Caledonia stamp mill at Terraville, which was run until six years ago, is being put into shape again and will treat ore as soon as the new water supply is completed. The old Father De Sinet mill at Central City will also be used later on in the season. The starting up of these two mills will bring back to life Central City, which was at one time the liveliest camp in the Black Hills.

CTAH.

SALT LAKE, Aug. 20.—News has been received from Diamond of the discovery of a body of rich ore in the Joe Bowers Extension. The ore consists of a steel galena, running high in sliver and lead.

The output of ores from the Centennial Eureka during the week reached a total of over 1,000 tons.

A valuable discovery of pomice stone has been made in the hills four miles northeast of here. The land is claimed by three different men, and the State Land Board will have to decide ownership.

TTAH.

MONTANA. MONTANA.

HELENA, Aug. 20.—A strike is reported in the Monarch mine between Helena and Elliston, where, in crosscutting, a ledge ten feet wide of high grade steel galena ore carrying copper, silver and gold was encountered. The lessees intend to erect a concentratar at the mine.

A syndicate of Chicago capitalists has purchased the Mammoth gold mine and mill at Garnet.

A syndicate of Chicago capitalists has purchased the Mammoth gold mine and mill at Garnet.

George Benjamin has bonded his unnamed mining property in Boomerang gulch, near Boulder, to local capitalists for \$250,000, A concentrator will be erected and the shaft deepened. This mine is in the same district as the Eva May, where a rich strike was recently made.

James Whittaker, as a result of twenty days' run on 140 tons of ore in Alder Gulch, Virginia City, has shipped to the Government Assay Office in this city 257 ounces of gold bullion which petted him about \$5,000.

As a result of the gold uncovering in the famous old Madisonian mine over fifty men are now steadily employed and the mine is once more one of the leading producers of southern Montana. After producing steadily from the time of the first quartz mining in Alder Gulch until several years ago, the property had virtually been abandoned on the theory that it

MINING, MILLING, SMELTING AND CONCEN-M TRATING MACHINERY: CORLISS ENGINES: ESTIMATES FURNISHED. THE EDW. P. ALLIS CO., 95 & 97 LIBERTY STREET, ROOM 1108, NEW YORK.

was worked out. Levi F. Leiter of Chicago is directly responsible for its new lease of life, he having developed the property on a large he having developed the property on a large scale.

The Esmeralda mine, near here, which had been idle for fifteen or twenty years, is the scene of a rich strike, gold ore assaying \$256 a ton in gold having been found. The mine will again be operated on an extensive scale. Gold ore running \$360 a ton has been discovered at the 100-foot level of the Piegan, near Marysville. Drifting will commence both ways to develop the length of the ore chute. As a result of the discovery last month of ore running \$1,000 a ton in gold, the Baid Butte Company, at a meeting on Thursday, declared a 6 per cent. dividend, or double the usual amount. The Baid Butte, with but forty stamps, has paid \$\$50,000 in dividends, and if the present rate is continued during this year, \$180,000 more will have been added.

ABIZONA.

more will have been added.

ARIZONA.

TUCSON, Aug. 16.—The purchasers of the William J. Bryan mine, San Francisco district, arrived in Kingman this week. After making an extensive examination of the property they returned to Los Angeles, Cal. They were accompanied to the city by José Jeris, who will receive \$25,000 for his half interest in the mines. Henry Lovin the other owner, received a large payment on his interest and has gone to Los Angeles to arrange for the other payment. The only work done on the three claims is the location work of ten feet each. In two of these ten-foot holes splendid ore bodies have been cut and from one hole \$2,000 worth of ore has been taken and sold to the Kingman smelter. The vein passes over the Blue Ridge Mountain and crops for five full claims of 1,500 feet each. On the fourth claim from the Bryan good ore has been found. While \$50,000 is a good price for a prospect it is not considered too much for the Lovin-Jeris claims.

The Bisbee West Copper Mining Company, whose property is in the Warren district, has got fairly to work and is in good ore. The property comprises twenty-one mining claims of nearly 435 acres, situated within the copper basin made famous by the great Copper Queen, South Bisbee, Lowell and Arizona and other copper mines. A report received a few days ago states that the main shaft is down 300 feet and is encountering some rich seaps of copper. A cross cut will soon be started from the bottom of the shaft to cut the ore body.

The large barge of the Advance Gold Company at Yuma has been launched and will soon be ready to commency operations dredging the banks of the Colorado River for gold. The ARIZONA.

The large barge of the Advance Gold Company at Yuma has been launched and will soon be ready to commence operations dredging the banks of the Colorado River for gold. The company has expended a large amount of money and it is confidently expected that the venture will be a success.

About a year ago the American Wolfram Company purchased the Wolfram mines in the Guijas Mountains in the southern part of this county from Sampson & Bent for \$40,000. Since then several thousand dollars have been expended in development work and on new buildings in the camp. It is understood that the mines are showing up satisfactorily. H. S. Bradford, who has been in charge of them, has gone to New York to confer with President Olcott of the company.

Allen R. English and W. C. Stahle returned this week from a visit to the mines of the Black Diamond Company in the Dragoons. They brought in some specimens of high grade peacock ore characteristic of the Black Diamond Company's mines. The company has three drills at work in the mine and another is to be added next week.

A. M. Bartholdi has released all interest in

A. M. Bartholdi has released all interest in the Bartholdi group of mining claims, six in the Bartholdi group of mining claims, six in all, for the sum of \$5.000 in cash and 4.000 shares of stock in the International Financial mining Company of New York. The claims are situated in the Black Cafion district, about eight miles south of Jerome. They are copper claims and show indications of being large.

ATTACKED BY A CAT.

Bicyclist Says It Went at Him While He Lay

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 26 .- A young bicyclist, who said he was George Hooper of Brooklyn, went to the police station to-day and told this story to Chief of Police Bamford. "I am on my vacation and have spent almost the entire time on my bicycle. I have some relatives who live just the other side of Livingston, and I thought I would ride out and see them. I turned around to come home about 4 o'clock and rode for about half an hour without stopping. Then, happening to pass through a shaded part of the road, I dismounted and went to sleep beside the road.

I was aroused by a strange sensation in my right hand. I opened my eyes and saw a strange animal licking the hand. The rough tongue of the creature had broken the skin and drawn blood. I made a move to take my hand away, when the creature fastened its teeth in my wrist. I tried to grasp the animal by the throat, but it fought me with teeth and claws. Mr. Hooper held out his hands. They were torn and lacerated.

"I succeeded in freeing my arm," continued "I succeeded in freeing my arm, continued the wheelman, "and I shouted for help. The animal crouched at my feet and I saw that it was a large cat of the tortoise shell variety, but there was an expression of ferocity in its face such as I never saw in another cat. The cat didn't give me much time to think, but made an attempt to spring at my throat, for-tunately falling, and before it recovered I made an attempt to spring at my throat, fortunately failing, and before it recovered I
managed to get hold of a stout stick with which
I struck it several blows with all my strength.
"I tell you, that cat kept me hustling, and I
was beginning to get a little tired, for no matter
how hard I hit the animal, it didn't seem to
be affected in the least. After a while a young
fellow came along on a wheel and he had one
of those 32-caliber bloyclists' pistols. The
gun only held five bullets and the man wasn't
a very good shot. However, he hit the cat
three times and I hit it a few extra licks with
my stick and it presently ran off into the underbrush beside the road."

TANDEM RIDERS NOT IN COURT.

journed Till Their Testimony Can Be Heard. Frank Cook, who drove the team of horse attached to the victoria which was struck by a tandem bicycle in Central Park on Saturday fternoon, was arraigned before Magistrate Meade in the Yorkville police court yesterday morning. The two men, Max Frost and Abraham Sterlitz, who were on the tandem and who were both seriously injured, could not be

present in court. When Cook was arraigned Magistrate Meade asked for the prisoner's employer. He is George W. Kayton of 168 East Seventieth street. Kayton was asked by the Magistrate if Cook had been a sober and careful driver heretofore, and was informed that he had

Policeman Bayley, who arrested Cook, present, but had no further information about the injured men than that which he had received when the men were taken to the Presbyterian Hospital on Saturday. He had understood, he said, that Frost's skull was fractured and that Sterlitz was only slightly injured. Owing to the absence of the two injured men Magistrate Meade would not go on with the hearing. There were four witnesses in court who were willing to testify, but Magistrate Meade called only one of them. The man whom he called was a physician, who said he had seen the accident, and that it was unavoidable on the part of Cook. The tandem, he said, was on the wrong side of the road. In view of this explanation Magistrate Meade fixed the time for the hearing of the case on Aug. 31, and paroled Cook in the custody of his employer, Kayton.

Frost is a cloakmaker and lives at 244 Rivington street. Sterlitz is a clerk and lives at 326 East Houston street. The tandem upon which they rode was ruined beyond repair by the collision. present, but had no further information about

SET FIRE TO A TENEMENT. Novotny's Conscience Troubled Him and He

Gave Himself Up to the Police. One of the tenants in the five-story tenement at 234 East Seventy-sixth street smelled smoke coming from the apartments of Frank Novotny, on the fourth floor about 1 o'clock esterday morning. He ran into the street and told a policeman. When the firemen arrived all of the twenty families in the house had succeeded in getting out safely. The fire burned flercely and Novotny's three rooms were gutted before the blaze was under con-

fire burned fiercely and Novotny's three rooms were gutted before the blaze was under control. The police discovered that kerosene had been sprinkled through the rooms. They looked for Novotny and his wife, but they were not around. Acting Captain Lynch of the East Sixty-seventh street station sent Detectives Ballister and Thompkins to find the pair and waited for their explanation of how the fire started.

About 11 o'clock yesterday morning a man walked into the East Fifth street station and told the sergeant on duty that he wanted to give himself up. The sergeant asked him what for, and the man said in broken English that he had set fire to his rooms. He said he was Novotny and that his conscience troubled him so much that he wanted to be arrested. The sergeant notified the police of the East Sixty-seventh street station. On the way uptown Novotny told the detectives two different stories. One was that he had a quarrel with his wife about money and she had left the house. When she had gone about half an hour he had picked up a kerosene lamp, which he dropped on the floor, setting fire to the rooms. The other story was that he had sprinkled the oil on the floor and then set fire to it with a match. He stuck to the second story. The police are looking for Novotny's wife. Novotny's furniture was insured for \$200.

ARE KORNFELDT AND GALLAGHER SEELIG GANG SWINDLERS?

Police Magistrate Hogan's Remarks on the

With Which They Are Deceived-The Operations of the Seelig Gang Recalled. The arrest of Ignatz Kornfeldt of 1788 Madison avenue and Francis, alias Luke, Gallagher of \$33 West Fifty-ninth street by Central Office detectives on Saturday for swindling a number of prominent firms in this city out of merchandise valued at more than \$12,000, emphasizes the fact that the really clever swindler finds his easiest víctims in the men whose business ability has made them more prosperous and better known than their competitors in their respective lines of trade. In the preliminary hearing of the two prisoners in the Jefferson Market court on Saturday Magi-trate Hogan com-

mented on this fact and said: "The Legislature of this State has passed laws to protect the business man, but he refuses, by his carelessness, to be protected. Let a swindler put up a good front, give the names of reputable men as references, make some specious speeches and he will get the goods, and the business man has no redress in a court of law. He could protect himself by making these persons put their statements in writing or by carefully interviewing the men whose names were given as references. Then if any false representations are made, the person who made them is amenable to the law and can be punished, for the business man has something tangible upon which to base a complaint."

There is truth in Magistrate Hogan's remarks, but if Gallagher and Kornfeldt are members of the "Seelig gang," as the Central Office detectives allege, the business men whom the prisoners are charged with swindling might have done considerable investigating and still have been swindled. The Seelig gang worked on a great many lines, but most of their dealon a great many lines, but most of their delings followed one of two plans, both of which were difficult for the business man to detect, and both of which left the swindler almost liminum from punishment. Two years ago a number of the members of this gang were arrested and indicted. Their escape from punishment was one of the counts in the charges preferred by the City Club against District Attorney Gardiner.

One of their methods of securing goods consisted in having some member of the gang get a job as commission agent for a reputable house. This member would promptly sell a big order or goods to a firm that by conducting a lairly big business for a few months and

big order of goods to a firm that by conducting a fairly big cusines. For a few months and by meeting all its obligations promptly had a fair rating. The commission agent would turn in a note for sixty or ninety days from the buying firm. He would receive his commission, ranging from 10 to 20 per cent, in cash immediately, lie would make many such sales, always turning is to be according to the conduction of the conduction. ing in to his employers long-time notes as pay-ment, and always receiving cash commission. He would be able to turn a next sum of money into

me ni and always receiving cash commission. He would be able to turn a neat sum of money into his pocket in commissions alone before the first of the e notes were due.

Then the troubles of his employers would begin. The note would be returned protested. In some cases, if goods of sufficient value had been secured by the firm through the various members of the gang working for different firms to make it worth while, the firm that had given the long-time notes would fail. If the sellers tried to secure any of the goods through replevin proceedings they invariably found that all of the goods had been disposed of and that the partners of the buying firm had disappeared. Of course, the selling firms would then demand explanations of their agents. These worthles would say that it was not their fault. They simply turned in orders. It was up to the credit man of the firm to "O. K." the orders. It the ratings of the buyers had been good enough to fool the credit man, why shouldn't the agent be deceived? The worst the agent could get was a dismissal from the firms.

from the firms.

In case the firm of buyers did not fail, the would simply tell the selling firm that the couldn't er wouldn't pay the note and ask the sellers what they were going to do about it the sellers would try to do something. The sellers what they were going to do about the The sellers would try to do something. They would try in the first place to replevin some of the goods. They would find that all of the goods they had sold had already been disposed of by the buyers. Then they would bring suit, get a judgment, and try to attach some of the other goods in the store. Invariably they would be met with the statement that the goods in the store did not belong to the firm, but were merely being held by them as agents for the manufacturers, and were to be sold on commission. In either case the seller was out both his goods and the commission paid the agent. All that the fleeced merchant could do was to swear a little and hope a great deal that it would not happen again.

The other method of swindling employed by the Seejig gang was more ingenious and intricate. The first step of this method was to

in the commercial agencies. To illustrate:
John H. Doe & Co., dealers in plumbers' supplies, of 2297 Dey street had a high rating. The
swindiers would hunt up another man whose
name was John H. Doe. With him they would
form another firm of John H. Doe & Co., and
then would secure a little room as an effice in a
building as near the real firm of John H. Doe &
Co. as possible. When their sign had been
painted on the door a member of the gang
would visit all of the big manufacturers of
plumbers' supplies and would order a large lot
of stuff.

"Of course," he would add, casually, "that's
on notes for 60 and 90 days?

The manufacturer would ask for references.

"Why," the member of the gang would say,
"everybody knows John H. Doe & Co. of Dey
street. Look them up in the commercial agencies. They're rated at from \$300,000 to \$400,000.
Cail up Richard Roe & Co., the gas fixture people,
on the 'pnone, or John Johnson & Co., the lead
pipe people, or any of our competitors while I
wait here. They'il tell you John H. Doe & Co. of
Dev street are all right. I want the stuff in a
hurry, or I'd wait until you could go around to
them yourself."

The manufacturer, deceived by the confidence displayed, would go to his Dun or Bradstreet, and would see that the rating was
\$300,000 to \$400,000, because only the real John
H. Doe & Co. of 200 Dey street would be in
the ratings. Then he would call up the men
referred to, and they, knowing dnly the real
firm, would gladly say that a note from John
H. Doe & Co. was as good as the coin of the
realm. Then the manufacturer would say
that he would fill the order and the member
of the gang would find him a card reading.

John H. Doe & Co., plumbers' supplies, 2283
Dey street. "The goods would be delivered
to the fake firm at 2283 Dey street. The boxes
would not even be unpacked, but would be
shipped to New Jersey or other States and
sold. Just before the first of the notes would
come due the fake firm of John H. Doe & Co.

Would go out of business.

Even if John H. Doe were arrested he in this city.

Kornfeldt and Gallazher will be arraigned to-day for a further hearing. If the detectives prove their connection with the Seelig gang and can produce evidence that will send them to prison a lot of merchants will be put in an exceptionally good humor.

GARLICK'S BODY RECOVERED. Found Floating Near Pier A-He Fell Overboard

From the Sirius. The body of Edward Garlick, who fell overboard from the steamboat Sirfus off Bedlow's board from the steamboat Sirus on Bedlow's Island, on Aug. 22, was found floating near Pier A yesterday morning by Policeman Charles Kelk. The body was sent to the man's home. Garlick was an employee of the Delaware and Lackawanna Railway. Last Wednesday he went on an excursion on the Sirius, and while setting on the guardj rail lost his balance and fell overboard. He could not swim and sank before aid reached him.



PIREMEN TO HAVE MEGAPHONES. To Shout Orders From the Upper Stories of Tall Buildings to the Street.

When fighting fire in tall buildings hereafter the firemen will use megaphones in transmitting orders between the street and the upper floors of the burning structure. With a fire on a floor more than 125 feet above the street the firemen have found it almost impossible to make themselves heard on the sidewalk. Many precious seconds have been lost in making the engineers at the steamer understand just what the orders were, and, in more than one instance, firemen have had to run down ten flights or more to communicate with fire-

ten flights or more to communicate with firemen in the street.

At a recent fire on the eleventh floor of a Broadway building officers shouted orders to subordinates in the street, but the voices were lost in the distance. Chief Croker, who was in charge of the fire, at once began an investigation to remedy the evil and he was assisted by the suggestions of officers and firemen. A rubber tube, a little telephone outfit and the megaphone were considered.

Chief Croker chose the megaphone on the score of simplicity. The test was held yesterday morning in the drill yard at fire head-quarters by Chief Instructor McAdams. The building is more than 125 feet high. Chief McAdams spoke to the men on the roof in a very moderate tone, yet every word was heard and the firemen obeyed the instructions given. The megaphone was equally successful in transmitting the orders from the roof to the drill yard.

The department has ordered fifteen modern "The department has ordered fifteen modern megaphones and they will be used in every battalion where there are tall buildings," said Chief Croker last evening. "The department has been greatly handicapped by being unable to communicate quickly with the street. Anything which will save a second's time at a fire we want. I believe the megaphones will be a material help to us and if they are not why we'll get up a telephone outfit or some other device for transmitting orders."

THE AFFLATUS HITS "TRILBY." Lost on the Futurity and Straightway Made

"Poem" for East Side Pennies. "Trilby" is a man of resources according to

he newsboys around the Long Island Railroad erry station at the foot of East Thirty-fourth street. His real name is Williams, and his residence is "any old place." He only works on special occasions. Occasionally he sells midnight extras. He also plays the races. Some one gave him a tip on the Futurity on Saturday which he said was "feed-box" informaday which he said was "feed-box" information. It was one of those sure things that are described as "flour in the barrel" or "oil in the can." "Trilby" had \$3 with which he essayed to bankrupt the poolroom. But the tip went wrong and he was again forced to work.

Ite went around to a little printing shop on Avenue A and sat down at a table and struck off a "poem" which he had the printer set up. Bright and early yesterday he was out on the street with two assistants yelling at the top of their voices; "Song on the murder—one cent." The residents of the East Side came down out of tenements in crowds and invested in the poem which was printed on bright pink paper.

"Trilby" simply coined money until the police threatened to arrest him for being a fakir. The poem is entitled: "The 2nd Ave. Fien. Strangler and Murderer." Here are a few lines of it:

The day was done.
And the darkness falls
From the wings of night.
As a feather is warted downward,
From an Eagle in its flight.

T'was at midnights holy hour, A fair and beautiful girl was slain, And no more on lifes pieasure ground Could her little footsteps be seen.

"HELD UP" A BURGLAR.

Mrs. Hamanns Clutched an Intruder by the Throat-Her Screams Brought Help. Mrs. Anna Hamanns had an encounter with a burglar vesterday afternoon at her residence, 301 West 144th street, and she held on to him until help came and he was arrested.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamanns and their boy live in an eight-room flat on the second floor of the tenement Mr. Hamans owns a saloon on few minutes yesterday afternoon, leaving the boy asleep near the dining room. When she returned and started to go through the rooms she ran into the thief, who was making for the hall door. the first floor. Mrs. Hamanns stepped out a

she ran into the thief, who was making for the hall door.

She barred the way and refused to let him pass until he explained to her how he got into the flat and what he wanted there. The thief threatened her, and then grabbed her by the hair and tried to throw her to the floor. She was too quick for him and before he knew what she was about she had him by the throat and was crying for help.

Her screams brought her husband and several tenants to her assistance, and the police. The burgiar was taken to the West 125th street station, where he gave the name of Charles Kiernan, 27 years old. He is known in the neighborhood and to the police as "Shorty."

Two gold watches, valued at \$140, were found in his pockets.

Colleges and Schools.

For Boys & Young Men-City & Country Dwight School

15 West 43d Street, New York City. 21st Year opens Sept. 26th. High class private school for boys from 7 to 20 years of age. Individual attention given boys whose education has been irregular. Large faculty. Laboratorles. Gymnasium. Athletics.

ST. FRANCIS' COLLEGE, BALTIC STREET, BROOKLYN. CONDUCTED by the FRANCISCAN BROTHERS. Classical, Scientific and Commercial Courses.

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Preparatory for the Applied Sciences in Columbia or any other university course; horsemanship, fencing, laboratory, workshop and field work, number of boarders limited to 20; individual attention paid to every pupil.

G. VON TAUBE, Principal. HAMILTON INSTITUTE, 45 West Sist St., Manhattan Square, North, RE-OPENS SEPT, 26TH. N. ARCHIBALD SHAW, Jr., M. A., Principal.

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Arts and sciences, law, medicine.
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Board & Tuition, \$200 per year. Send for Prospectus

INSTITUTE TISNE, Eighth Year, opens Sept. 26, 1909. Preparation for leading colleges. Principal, Mme. HENRIETTE TISNE, officer of the A ademic Francaise, and official delegate of the United States to International Congresses on Public Instruction, held at Paris, 1909. No. 533 WEST END AV., NEW YORK CITY.

For Young Men & Women-City & Country. PENNINGTON (N. J.) SEMINARY, on Bound Brook R. R.; 62d year; both sexes; healthful loca-tion; home comforts; nobility of character and car-ful training our constant aim; \$65,000 new improve-THOMAS O'HANLON, D. D. LL. D. President. Business Colleges.

Long Island Business College. 112 to 149 South 8th St., Brooklyn.
The business training school of to-day for young men and young women. Day and Evening sessions.
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LLB. in two years; LLB. in three years. |
Send for catalogue | GEORGE CHASE Dean.

BIKE COP STOPS A RUNAWAY. Does It Gallantly and Falls Unconscious From

A runaway horse tore through West Fortyfourth street near Eighth avenue yesterday afternoon. It was drawing an empty hansom cab and was without bridle or halter. It had run away from Forty-fourth street and Broadway after eating a full meal there while his driver was snoozing in another driver's carriage. When the horse reached Eighth avenue it made a sharp turn, stumbled and nearly fell. A man ran out and tried to stop the runaway, but the horse got to going fast again in a moment and the man gave up the job. Policeman James O'Connor ran after the horse, but couldn't catch up with it.

The horse galloped down Eighth avenue narrowly missing a horse car and a group of bicyclists at Forty-second street. In the avenue, near Thirty-eighth street, were Richard O'Connor of the bicycle squad and Richard B. O'Connell of the Thirty-seventh street station. They saw the horse coming and the bike cop ran out on one side on his wheel and O'Connell took the other. The horse banged full tilt into O'Connell and knocked him to one side, O'Connor, however, got his arms around the animal's neck, and dropped off the wheel, putting his legs up on the horse as far as he could. Then he tried to choke the runaway and succeeded so well that with the assistance of some people on the avenue, the animal was brought to a stop at Thirty-seventh street. narrowly missing a horse car and a group of the animal was brought to a stop at Thirty-seventh street.

O'Connor dropped off unconscious. O'Connell ran to a telephone and summoned an ambulance from Roosevelt Hospital. Dr. Hodgson responded. When he got there O'Connor had revived. One of his ribs was broken, his right side was baily bruised and he had sustained severe sprains of the right leg and ankle. He was taken to the hospital and later was transferred to his home in a carriage. O'Connell escaped with a few bruises.

One of the Gas House Gang Laid Up for Re-

pairs in Bellevue by a Cop's Bullet. The "Gas House Gang," which makes its headquarters at Thirty-ninth street and First avenue, ran out of money on Saturday night and decided to demand the price of drinks from the first passer. Hugh Walsh, who had been visiting friends in the neighborhood and was on the way to his home, 427 East Sixty-third on the way to his home, 42? East sixty-third street. John McDonald of 321 East Seventy-fourth street had been picked out by the crowd to do the talking. When Walsh got abreast of the gang McDonald stepped up to him, followed by nine other members of the gang. McDonald asked for the "price of a pint, and Walsh refused to give it. The gang set upon him. Policeman Redmond C. Thompson of the East Thirty-lifth street police station, who was in plain clothes, heard Walsh's cries for help and came up on the run. He got a hold on McDonald and placed him under arrest. The gang came to McDonald's assistance and he broke away. Thompson followed McDonald and ordered him to halt.

McDonald kept on running and Thompson pulled his pistol and fired one shot in the air, At Forty-second street Thompson fired again, aiming at his man. McDonald let out a yell and fell. Thompson called an ambulance and McDonald was taken to Bellevue Hospital a prisoner. The builet had entered his right arm, fracturing it near the elbow.

Walsh was robbed of 48. street. John McDonald of 321 East Seventy-

REAL ESTATE NEWS.

The following are the tables by districts for Manhattan and The Bronx of the conveyances, mortgages and projected buildings for the week ending Aug. 25:

CONVEYANCES. 41,932 163,409 64,208 58,854 Totals. .. 118 61 \$515,484 Totals. .165 \$2,338,189 BUILDINGS ... 70 \$1,889,287 The following are the corresponding tables or the week ending Aug. 18: CONVEYANCES.

MORTGAGES. Amount, \$311.627 \$26.795 \$72.010 224.631 235,823 Totals151 \$1,471,186 BUILDINGS. 116.780 348,250 157,100 164,435 East Side...... 55 \$794,119

To-day's Auction Sales. BY WILLIAM M. RYAN.

111th street. Nos. 15 and 17, north side, 250 feet west of Fifth avenue, 54x100.11, two five-story brick flats. Edward Oppenheimer and Isaac Metzger vs. Max Goldstein et al.; J. H. V. Arnold, attorney; P. Ingraham, referee; due on judgment, \$49,192.09; subject to taxes, \$294.67.

Borough of Brooklyn-Sale or Rent. TWO-FAMILY HOUSES: two-story and basement stone fronts; just completed: all houses on bloom two-story stone; five sold Decatur st, between Howard and Saratoga avs. OTTO SINGER, Builder.

City Real Estate.

Real Estate-Out of the City. Miscellaneous Sale or Rent.

POR SALE—A large new cottage in the heart of the Adironacks, built in the year of 1898, completely furnished and ready to occupy at once; beats, furniture, six siceping rooms, dining room, parior, library, plazza 40 feet long 15 feet wide; for sale for \$2,000 cash; a guaranteed title if bought at once. Apply GARRETT J. BENSON, Albany, N. Y.

Liats and Apartments to Let-Unfurnished.

100 EAST 8IST STREET. Southeast Corner Park Avenue. High-class apartments just completed; all improve-ments; electric lights; six and seven rooms and bath; all light; \$600 to \$780. Apply on premises.

West Side. TWO MONTHS' RENT FREE-1452 Amsterdam flat; 5 rooms and bath; open plumbing; bright, cosey flat; 5 rooms and bath; open plumbing; steam beat; rents, \$15 to \$21; small families wanted; jaultor on

Brooklyn. \$11 month. flat, 5 rooms, 980 Myrtle av. \$12 month, flat, 5 rooms, 951 DeKaib av. Jantter on premises at both places.

Surnished Rooms & Apartments to Let

28 TH ST., 120 EAST—Handsomely furnished large connecting rooms; private baths; running water; references.

West Side.

THE JULIEN,

15 West 20th st. rooms large and small, en suite or singly: meals optional: exceptionally good home cooking; a la carte luncheon served for shoppers from 12 to 8; references.

12 TH ST., 40 WEST—In quiet house; sitting room bedroom and bath for a gentleman; references.

23 D ST., 202 WEST—Newly furnished, large and small rooms for gentlemen; central location; caterer in house.

caterer in house.

2 P ST., 24 WEST—Bachelors' desirable rooms;
2 private baths; all conveniences; large partor
floor; suitable dentist or physician; formerly occupied
by physician six years.

3 4 TH ST., 260 WEST—Two nicely furnished
4 square rooms; all improvements; terms reasonable; board optional.

3 TH ST., 48 WEST—Cool, comfortable and convenient rooms for transient or permanent guests.

42D ST., 55 WEST—HOTEL PARKY INW.

42D ST., 55 WEST. HOTEL PARKVIEW-European: rooms single and en suite; \$1.00 day:

HART ST., 240A-Single, double rooms; thor-oughly kept and comfortable; near Sumner, Myrtle, DeRalbays, cars. ST. MARK'S AV., 135-Corner house; newly fur nished rooms for gentlemen only; convenient UNION ST., 734-Nicely furnished back parlor; use of hall room, front parlor; attendance; doctor, dentist.

6TH AV., 167 (Park Slope)—Owner; handsomely furnished rooms; house and location first-class; convenient cars. Select Bourd.

Lurnished Booms & Apartments to Tet

64 TH ST. 142 WEST - Elegantly, newly furnished rooms; large, small; private bath; first class house and neighborhood; summer rates.

Brooklyn.

East Side.

MADISON AV., 188, 185, 187-Parlor floor en aulte; private bath; also large rooms, excellent table; references. MADISON AV., 87-Large and small rooms; su-perior table; location central; transients accom-

ST. ALBAN'S-B. W. DE FOREST, PROP. 5, 7 and 9 East 3 ist vi.—Central location; desirable rooms; private baths: parior dining room.

BANK ST., 33-Handsomely furnished square and hall rooms; every convenience; superior board; references required. WASHINGTON PLACE, (117,) near 6th av-Large parlor for party gentlemen; also single rooms; good table. 17 TH ST., 24 WEST-Nicely furnished single and double rooms with board to desirable parties. 220 ST., 334 WEST-Newly furnished rooms; transients or permanent families; table board; printed bill fare; parlor; plano; references. 28 TH ST., 322 WEST-Newly furnished square room; all improvements; convenient to all cars

CLARK ST., 60, Heights-Large and small pleasant rooms; all improvements; superior board; table boarders accommodated; references. COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 138-Handsomely furnished large, small rooms; river view; good wholesome table: five minutes Bridge. DECATUR ST. 391A-Handsomely furnished front alcove room; every improvement; two front alcove room; every improvement; two
closets, convenient cars; table board.

HENRY ST., 98 Heights—Five minutes Bridge;
cool rooms; excellent board \$5 to \$6 weeks;

ST. MARK'S AV., 5e—Handsomely furnished from alcove; square, hall rooms; every improvement, superior board; references.

SOUTH OXFORD ST., 189—Two rooms on 2d floor, 3d floor front; table first-class; references. THAT MAGNIFICENT HOUSE, 82 Pierrepont st. corner Henry; cheerful bedrooms; comfortable and healthful; large reception hall; convenient to business; dining room on first floor; fine meals served; gentlemen preferred; rare opportunity. WILLOW ST. HEIGHTS, 146-Pleasant rooms to rent with board; convenient Wall st. ferry and

Post Office Mottee.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

(Should be read DAILY by all interested, as changes may occur at any time.)

Foreign mails for the week ending Sept. 1, 1900, will close (PROMPTLY in all cases) at the General Post Office as follows: PARCELS POST MAILS close one hour earlier than closing time shown below. Parcels Post Mails for Germany close at 5 P. M. Wednesday and Friday.

TURDAY.—At 6 A. M. for EUROPE, per steam-ship Umbria, via Queenstown (mail for Germany must be directed "per steamship Umbria") at 6.30 A. M. for GERMANY, per steamship Aller, via Cherbourg, Southampton and Bremen (mail for other parts of Europe must be directed "per steamship Aller"; at 6 A. M. for NETHER LANDS, per steamship Rotterdam (mail must be directed "per steamship Rotterdam"); at 9 A. M. for ITALY, per steamship Ems (mail must be directed "per steamship Ems"); at 10 A. M. for SCOTLAND direct, per steamship Furnessia (mail must be directed "per steamship Furnessia (mail must be directed "per steamship Furnessia").

*PRINTED MATTER, ETC.—This steamer takes
Printed Matter, Commercial Papers, and Samples
for Germany only. The same class of mail matter for other parts of Europe will prive sent by
this ship unless specially directed?—her.
After the closing of the Supplementar Translantic
Mails named above, additional _pplementary
mails are opened on the piers of the American,
English, French and German steamers, and remain open until within Ten Minutes of the hour
of sailing of steamer.

main open until within Ten Minutes of the hour of sailing of steamer.

MAILS FOR SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA. WEST INDIES, ETC.

TUESDAY.—At 9:30 A. M. (supplementary 10:30 A. M.) for CENTRAL AMERICA (except Costa Hica) and SOUTH PACIFIC PORTS, per steamship Hudson, via Colon (mail for Guatemala must be directed "per steamship Hudson"); at 9 P. M. for JAMAICA, per steamship Admiral Dewry, from Boston.

WEDNESDAY.—At 10 A. M. for INAGUA, HATTI and SANTA MARTHA, per steamship Mount Vernon; at 2 P. M. for BARBADOS and NORTHERN BRAZIL, per steamship Grangenes; at 1 P. M. for MEXICO, via Tampleo, per steamship Seneca (mail must be directed "per steamship Seneca"; at 2 P. M. for BARBADOS and NORTHERN BRAZIL, per steamship Gragenes.

THURSDAY.—At 8 A. M. for BERMUDA, per steamship resteries at 11 A. M. for DENMARK direct, per steamship Norge" (mail must be directed "per steamship Norge" (mail must be directed "per steamship Norge"); at 1 P. M. for YUCATAN, CAMPECHE, TABASCO and CHIAPAS, per steamship Norge"; at 1 P. M. for YUCATAN, CAMPECHE, TABASCO and CHIAPAS, per steamship Vucatan, via Havana and Progress (mail for other parts of Mexico and for Cuba must be directed "per steamship Norge", at 1 P. M. for YUCATAN, CAMPECHE, TABASCO and CHIAPAS, per steamship Admiral Schley, from Boston.

FRIDAY.—At 1 P. M. for YUCATAN, via Progreso, per steamship Admiral Schley, from Boston.

FRIDAY.—At 1 P. M. for YUCATAN, via Progreso, per steamship Admiral Schley, from Boston.

FRIDAY.—At 1 A. M. for NEWFOUNDIASID, per steamship Assyrian, from Philadelphia, at 10 A. M. (supplementary 10:30 A. M.) for PORTUNE ISLAND, JAMAICA, SAVANTILLA, CARTHAGENA and GREYTOWN, per steamship Assyrian, from Philadelphia, at 10 A. M. (supplementary 10:30 A. M.) for PORTUNE ISLAND, JAMAICA, SAVANTILLA, CARTHAGENA and GREYTOWN, per steamship Assacing the directed "per steamship Oranje Nassau", at 10:40 A. M. (supplementary 10:30 A. M.) for PORTUNE ISLAND, JAMAICA, SAVANTILLA, CARTHAGENA and GREYTOWN, per steamship Admiral for Curacao, venezuela, Trinida

Havana.

Mails for Newfoundland, by rail to North Sydney, and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at 8:30 P. M. (connecting close here every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.) Mails for Miquelon, by rail to Boston, and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at 8:30 P. M. Mails for Cuba, by rail to Port Tampa, Fla., and thence by steamer, close at this office daily (except Monday) at \$7 A. M. (the connecting closes are on Sunday. Wednesday and Friday), Mails for Mexico City, overland, unless specially addressed for despatch by steamer, close at this office daily at 2:30 A. M. and 2:30 P. M. Mails for Costa Rica, by rail to Mobile, and for Belize, Puerto Cortez and Guatemala, by rail to New Orleans, and thence by steamer, close at this office dispatch \$3 P. M. (connecting closes here Tuesdays for Costa Rica and Mondays for Belize, Puesto Cortez and Guatemala; Registered mail closes at 6 P. M. previous day.

Mails for Hawaii, Japan, China and Philippine Indands, via San Francisco, close here daily at 6.30 P. M. up to September first, inclusive, for despatch per steamship China. Mails for Australia (except West Australia), New Zealand, Eawaii, Fiji and Samoan Islands, via San Francisco, close here daily at 6.30 P. M. after August fight, and up to September fist, inclusive, or on day of arrival of steamship Campania, due at New Mork September fist, for despatch per steamship Sierra. Mails for China and Japan, via Vancouver, close here daily at 6.30 P. M. up to September fist, inclusive, for despatch per steamship Empress of China tegistered mail must be directed "via Vancouver". Mails for Hawaii, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, via San Francisco, close here daily at 6.30 P. M. up to September fisth, inclusive, for despatch per steamship Doric. Mails for Hawaii, via San Francisco, close here daily at 6.30 P. M. up to September fisth, inclusive, for despatch per steamship Doric. Mails for Australia (except West Australia, which go via San Francisco, and Fiji Islands, via Vancouver, close here daily at 6.30 P. M. up to September fisth, Inclusive, for despatch per steamship Warrimoo isupplementary mails, via Seattle, close at 6.30 P. M. September fisth, Inclusive, for despatch per steamship daily, and the schedule of closing is arranged on the TRANSPACIFIC MAILS.

close at 6.30 P. M. September 18th).

Transpacific mails are forwarded to port of sailing daily, and the schedule of closing is arranged on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transit. Registered mail closes at 6 P. M. previous day.

CORNELIUS VAN COTT. Postmaner.

Post Office, New York, N. Y., August 34, 1800.

32 D ST., 39 WEST-Rooms with board; central location; parlor dining rooms; reduced rates; three doors from Broadway. 48 TH ST., 218 WEST-First-class French board-ing house; large, small rooms, with board; table Brooklyn.

HENRY ST., 101, Heights-Nicely furnished rooms; good closets; running water; excellent table; five minutes Bridge.

LIVINGSTON ST., 62-between Clinton and Court Heights; new management; newly decorated rooms; excellent table; reference.

P. M. Wednesday and Friday.

TRANSATLANTIC MAILS.

WEDNESDAY. -A17 A. M. (supplementary S. M.)
for EUROPE, per steamship New York, via
Southampton (mail for Ireland must be directed
"per steamship New York"); at 9 A. M. (supplementary 10:30 A. M.) for EUROPE, per steamship Majestic, via Queenstown; at 10:30 A. M.
for BELGIUM direct, per steamship Friesland
(mail must be directed "per steamship Friesland)

mail must be directed "per steamship Freeland").
THURSDAY.—At 6:30 A. M. for EUROPE, per
steamship Kaiser Friedrich, via Plymouth and
Hamburg (mail for France, Switzerland, Raly
Spain, Fortugal, Turkey, Egypt, British India
and Lorenzo Marques, via Cherbourg, must be
directed "per steamship Kaiser Friedrich"; at
6:30 A. M. for FRANCE, SwiTZERLAND,
ITALY, SPAIN, PORTUGAL, TURKEY,
EGYPT, BRITISH INDIA and LORENZO
MARQUES, per steamship L'Aquitaine, via
Havre (mail for other parts of Europe must be
directed "per steamship L'Aquitaine",
FRIDAY - At 11 A. M. for NORWAY direct, per
steamship Norge (mail must be directed "per
steamship Norge").
SATURDAY.—At 6 A. M. for EUROPE, per steamship Umbria, via Queenstown (mail for Germany

at 6 P. M. previous day.